

KAUR dance gives back to Sioux Falls community for 25th anniversary

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In celebration of its 25th anniversary, KAUR is inviting all Sioux Falls high school students and Augustana students to a dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the Old Gym.

One of the reasons that the radio station is sponsoring this dance is to continue the involvement that KAUR has established with the community, KAUR General Manager Wendy Underwood said.

"All this year, we've been getting involved with community service projects, such as the food drive in November and the charity drive in January," Underwood said. "Doing something for high school kids made a lot of sense."

Underwood also sees this dance as an opportunity to provide entertainment for

high school students that might not be available anywhere else in the city. Last fall, KAUR sponsored a punk rock concert on campus. One hundred people attended the Wednesday concert, all of whom were young adults from off campus, Underwood said.

"It showed us how kids [in Sioux Falls] really don't have anything to do," Underwood said.

Underwood said that this dance will be beneficial not only to high school students but also to Augustana students because it allows them to interact with another group of people and share with others in the community.

Deaf Awareness also will be involved with the dance. The group will set up a donation-based coat check and sell sodas.

Sure, they may seem funny now, but embarrassing moments are hard to live down

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I thought hard about what to write for this column, but then I remembered some embarrassing situations in which I seem to have the habit of ending up. At the time these moments were not so funny, but I get a really good laugh from them today.

First of all, let me take you back to my senior year in high school in Norway, which is equal to freshman year at college. During the first semester, my social science class went to Poland.

As most Norwegian high school students do, we took time out to enjoy whatever Krakow had to offer in bars and pubs. (The drinking age in Norway is 18 and probably the same in Poland.)

A group of us went into an Irish pub. We had something to drink, talked and played darts. Suddenly one dart hit the metal frame and headed for a table nearby. I clearly could detect fear in the eyes of the man who was sitting at the table as the dart shattered his glass of beer (which probably was a day's pay to him). Fortunately, the only one hurting was me — from laughing too hard.

Back at the hotel, a party

was going on, and we were about to tell about our little adventure at the pub when our not-so-friendly Polish neighbor at the hotel stood in the doorway. He started shouting at us in Polish, and none of us understood a word he was saying. Our lack of response obviously agitated the man even

spending Interim at home in Norway. I had yet another embarrassing moment (and it won't be the last). I came into St. Louis, picked up my luggage and went through customs. I had brought a lot of stuff from home, including liver paté, a common spread at home. I didn't think about the

fact that it was meat. Although the meat was sealed and non-perishable, it was illegal to bring into the United States. After a nine-hour flight, I was thinking only about how nice it would be to have a cigarette.

The customs officer dug through my entire luggage looking for more "nasty stuff." As he dug through my suitcase, my underwear was sent flying around. I was getting seriously annoyed and embarrassed but happy to stay clear of the "butt-check." Two Norwegian guys who were on the same plane as I was had their luggage searched as well. Of course, they jokingly blamed me for it. I'm just really happy they didn't see my scattered underwear.

Fortunately, there are worse things in life than making a fool out of yourself because it happens to everyone. Besides, it's a good thing to laugh at yourself every now and then.



Yakety Yak

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more because he started to jump up and down in his blue and white striped pajamas. We waited for the manager to come yelling as well, but that didn't happen. After our unfriendly neighbor finally gave up yelling at us, we had to admit that it was kind of funny. Poor guy, we ruined his sleep.

In Norway I lived close to a downhill ski resort and spent a lot of time there. One day after I had run off the trail a lot, I was heading back onto the trail when this random tree appeared in my way. Not only did I crash into it, but all the snow on it fell on me. That was my last downhill experience that year.

Returning this year after

Augustana Timeline

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Five Years Ago—Paper recycling started on campus, which was initiated by the Recycling Task Force. "Stylish, black boxes marked paper" were used to collect used paper. Can recycling was in its primary stages with different student groups collecting the aluminum waste.

Ten Years Ago—The Wellness Center formed a response team for suicide threats. Dr. Bill Hauck, director of the Wellness Center, said suicide rates peak in March and April.

25 Years Ago—The dining service switched to a contract system rather than the mealbook system that was in use.

In the middle of the women's movement, a female student wrote a column entitled, "How to Identify a Male Chauvinist Pig." The article, written in a quiz format, included such questions as: "True or False? A man who earns less money than his wife is sexually inadequate," "True or False? A man who lets a woman pay for her own dinner is sexually inadequate," and "How many times have you used the phrase 'bra-burners' in the last year?"

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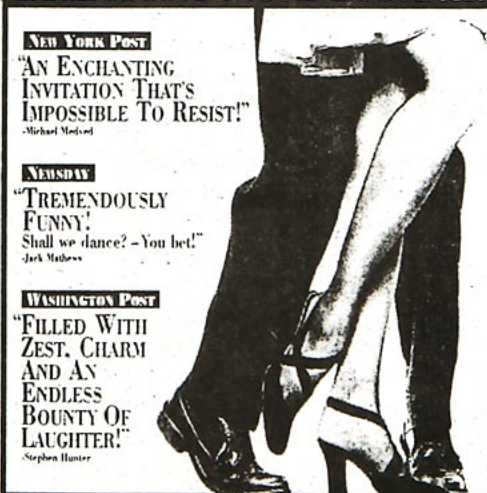
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